

ALBUQUERQUE EVENING HERALD
(Successor to Tribune Citizen.)
A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.
BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
Published every afternoon except
Sunday at 123-124 North Second
street, Albuquerque, N. M.

Entered as second-class matter
March 7, 1911, at the postoffice at
Albuquerque, N. M., under the Act of
March 3, 1879.
One month by mail, \$3.00
One month by carrier, \$3.00
One year by mail, \$30.00
One year by carrier, \$30.00

Telephone 67.

THE SHERWOOD BILL.

And now comes Representative
Sherwood and proposes to increase
the pension appropriations by some
thing like \$7,500,000 a year. His
bill is popularly known as the "dollar-a-day" pension bill.

If we could be sure that all of this
enormous sum of money, or even a
considerable proportion of it, would
go to the thin, straggling army of
real veterans of the deadly conflict
of the sixties, or to the families of
those who have passed away, not a
voice would be heard to oppose the
measure. Nothing is too good for the
men who did the real fighting, or for
the surviving members of their fam-
ilies.

But the practical certainty that
the greater part of this money will
fall into the hands of the hungry
hordes of pension attorneys and pen-
sion-grafters renders the bill any-
thing but popular with the average
American citizen. And it is a no-
ticeable fact that the agitation for
the passage of the Sherwood bill
comes not from the old soldiers, but
from their self-constituted spokes-
men who hope to profit by its en-
actment, and who, it is needless to
say, never smiled any other power
than that used in the manufacture
of a Fourth-of-July firecracker. The
old soldier, now as in war time, asks
nothing but what is right and fair.
He is not looking for petty graft.

It is reported that President Taft
is opposed to the so-called dollar-a-
day bill, and it is believed that he
will veto it if it is passed. If he
should do so he will lose nothing of
the respect that the country has for
his manliness and courage of conviction.

POOR FORECASTS.

And there in France is this poor,
dear Madame de Thebes, whoever she
is, who declares that the worst storm
is going to hit in 1912 and that every-
thing in it is going to the demitition
bow-wow.

Fussy men and women since the
world began have been seeing things
and having nightmares and making
themselves generally miserable and
making unhappy all others who are
foolish enough to let them. Poor old
Cassandra and equally poor old Jeremi-
ah are classic examples—holding
the axes to even honors.

It will be remembered that Mother
Shipton's prediction was as false as
her rhyme when she wrote
"The world unto an end will come
In eighteen hundred and eighty-one."

The prophecy did not harmonize
with the fact any more than "come"
made harmony with "one."
So, cheer up. Kaiser Wilhelm may
not rise his throne—though goodness
knows the government at Washing-
ton would still live, even if he did.
And Paris may not come to ruin—
although there, again, consider that
we have with us Paris, Mo., and
Paris, Ky., and Paris, Tex., and
doubtless several other little Paris
to make good the possible loss.

No; there is simply no use trying
to get everybody fretted and blue—
especially at the holiday season. The
dismal person whose "art" is "black"
grief enough is further wrong than
the vacuously cheerful person who
also sets on the nerves. The world
is a good deal of a place which, at
conveniently be made a better and
might conceivably be a great deal
worse.

Here's hoping that with you it is a
whole lot better. And, as Tiny Tim
in the "Christmas Carol" said, "God
bless us, every one."

SENATOR OWEN AMENDS HIS BILL.

Objections to Senator Owen's bill
for a national department of health
(Senate Bill No. 1) have come largely
from followers of various sects and
cults who feared that their business
of treating the sick might be inter-
fered with. Many of the more sin-
cere opponents of this much-needed
law are evidently too ignorant to un-
derstand that congress can exercise
only those powers which have been
delegated to it by the states, and that
regulation of the practice of medicine
stands on the same basis as the regu-
lation of other occupations and
trades, which is not a function of
congress, and that any federal law
attempting to regulate the practice
of medicine in the states would be
void. Repeated explanations have
been made that congress has no au-
thority to regulate the practice of
medicine or any other profession or
calling in any state, and that the ob-
ject of the Owen bill is the preven-
tion and not the treatment of dis-
ease. Apparently, these explanations
have not been convincing—perhaps
some people have never heard of them.

To reassure those who are
honestly opposing the Owen bill on
account of such a misconception,
Senator Owen last week introduced
the following amendment to his bill:

"That the department of health
established by this act shall have no
power to regulate the practice of
medicine or the practice of healing,
or to interfere with the right of a
citizen to employ the practitioner of
his choice, within any state of the
Union, and all appointments within
the department shall be made with-
out discrimination against any school
of medicine or of healing."

The Journal of the American Medi-
cal Association says that it is to be
hoped that this amendment will be
retained as a part of the bill, al-
though it is entirely unnecessary
from a legal standpoint, since it de-
clared that it is not the purpose of
congress to do what it has no right
to do. This fact is undoubtedly re-
cognized by Senator Owen, so that
the amendment must be intended to
remove any possibility of honest ob-

jection to the bill. This amendment
will doubtless quiet the fears of hon-
est but misguided opponents of the
measure, since, after the incorpora-
tion of this statement, the only per-
sons who can oppose the measure
will be those who have a selfish and
mercenary objection to its passage.

PRIVATE TRIALS.

No better suggestion was ever
made in the interest of public de-
cency and morals than that which is
engaging the attention of the people
of Massachusetts, as an outgrowth of
the Richeson case, that a statute be
enacted providing for the exclusion
from the courtroom of all persons not
connected with the trial of any case
of an unusual character.

The flocking of morbid and prur-
ient crowds of men and women to
courtrooms for the sole purpose of
listening to the salacious details of a
sensational criminal trial is nothing
short of an offense against decency.
Recently in Denver a woman had
her front teeth knocked out and an-
other woman was knocked down and
badly bruised in a frantic mob of
people who were struggling to gain
admission to the courtroom where
the malodorous Patterson case was
being tried. Other similar instances
in different parts of the country are
of frequent occurrence. The time
has come when an aroused sense of
public decency should make itself
felt by putting a stop to such spec-
tacles.

No right of the accused could be
endangered by the enactment of such
a law as is proposed in Massachu-
setts, while it is easily susceptible of
proof that the crowding of a court-
room with spectators who have no
interest in the case other than mor-
bid curiosity is very apt to defeat the
ends of justice. A criminal trial is
not a vaudeville performance, and
those who would treat it as such
should be severely repressed.

It is to be hoped that Massachu-
setts will take the lead in this move-
ment in behalf of cleanliness, and
that the rest of the country will rap-
idly follow her example.

CHILDHOOD.

Every year the federal government
spends thousands of dollars to main-
tain the health and well-being of the
horses, cows, mules and sheep of the
country. This work is done through
the bureau of animal industry and
has been of great value to the farm-
ers of the nation. It will be con-
tinued, and it ought to be.

The children of the nation, how-
ever, have never been considered a
subject of enough importance to get
help from the federal treasury. They
have been allowed to work in mines
and factories, contracting tuberculosis
and other deadly diseases, and their
employers and the parents who sell
them to employers have been ham-
pered only by laws of individual
states. There isn't any market price
on children, and so they failed to
get the consideration accorded to
farm animals by the government.

There is before congress today a
bill which, if passed, will create a
children's bureau. That bureau will
do, in part at least, for the boys and
girls who have no childhood what the
bureau of animal industry is doing
for the mules and sheep. It will in-
vestigate conditions and bring the in-
fluence of publicity to bear upon
them. It will show what has been
done and what can be done to lessen
juvenile delinquency, to improve the
health of children, to save the lives
of babies, to get rid of child labor.
The cause of childhood conserva-
tion would be given a great impetus
by the adoption of this bill.

AND OUR POOL.

When the stores closed in Chicago
last Saturday night, fifty million dol-
lars had been expended for Christ-
mas gifts and otherwise in the cele-
bration of the great feast day.

And when the sun shone down on
Christmas morning, 20,000 little chil-
dren among the poor knew not the
meaning of Santa Claus and many of
them even had no breakfast. Like-
wise, the sun shone upon 150,000
people out of work and without
money. Many of them even had no
roof above their heads.

This, it seems to all thinking men,
is one of the foremost problems in
our country. Christmas only serves
to accent the crying need of some
feasible plan for relieving such con-
ditions.

"The poor ye have always with ye,"
declares the scriptures. And it is for
man to say how long man's inhu-
manity to man shall prevail. No one
looks for a millennium, but surely
there is food and work enough for
all—at least in the United States.

California attempts to humble our
pride by suggesting that her orange
crop has been damaged by frost, well
knowing that we have no orange
crop, but just the same the geranium
in the front window got awfully
wilted Christmas night. So there,
now!

There isn't any use investigating
the wreck when the Chicago limited
hit a switch engine Christmas eve-
ning. A careful perusal of the situa-
tion leads immediately to the con-
clusion that the switch engine and the
Chicago limited were a trifle too
close together. Simply don't let it
happen again.

General Reyes is a disappointment.
We can not control our grief suffi-
ciently to calmly consider at this
time how that interpreting corre-
spondent at El Paso is going to make
a living without some kind of a re-
volution.

Santa Fe reports that the tempera-
ture Christmas night was only six de-
grees below zero. That, however,
was only in the vicinity of certain
candidates. It was really much col-
der.

We should have thought that after
four years of service in the army of
Diaz, General Reyes would have
learned that the man who thinks in
Mexico and does so too loudly, is
likely to get the customary firing
squad and the adios wall.

Probably General Reyes will re-
tire to the City of Mexico and re-
port as old Wolsey: "Farewell! A
long farewell to all my greatness!
This is the state of man, or some-
thing to that effect. Quietness?"

The process of "putting the pres-

dent in a hole" will be resumed im-
mediately after the beautiful senti-
ment of the holiday season has had
time to cool a trifle.

Russia should not be deceived by
the president's kind words. The
 czar's popularity in the United States
is only "ostensible," as they say in
Kansas.

By way of celebrating New Year's,
you may drag forth the good resolu-
tions you made the year previous,
dust them off and put them away
again.

The question at issue in China now
appears to be, not as to what kind of
a government to establish, but where
to get the money to establish some
kind of government.

The census bureau will likely find
that Italy has as much to do with
reducing the supply of turkeys as
anyone else.

United States District Attorney
Vreeland has bidden the steel trust
to not be unseemly in its haste to
dissolve.

Now that Christmas is safely over,
we are not greatly worried over the
reports that frost has damaged the
California orange crop.

We learn in press dispatches from
Julfa that more Russian troops have
left Ispahan for Tabriz. Great shades
of Oshkosh, Kalamazoo, Kokomo and
Shady Bend!

Of course, if General Reyes' sons
are still in doubt about it, they can
go to Nuevo Leon and be thoroughly
convinced.

The paragraphers' union will now
proceed to dig up the usual number
of gags about the coal man.

The Standard Oil company having
been duly dissolved, celebrates the
dissolution by resolving to raise the
price of oil five cents per.

Russia fears that Japan is survey-
ing her border. Thus is shown the
absolute fallacy of having a border.

Mr. Roosevelt says he is not in
politics. Huh?

Well, it's not too early to do your
shopping for next Christmas anyway.

TWENTY BELOW IS REGISTERED AT WILLARD

Ground Covered With Foot of
Snow; Farmers Prepared
for Cold Snap and Livestock
Are Protected.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)
Willard, Dec. 27.—The valley is now
in the grip of the most severe storm
it has experienced in three years.
The thermometer this morning regis-
tered 20 below.

The ground is covered with a foot
of snow. There will be little suffering
of livestock as the majority of the
farmers and sheepmen are well pre-
pared for the stormy weather.

The Christmas entertainment at
Merdon's hall in charge of the teachers
in the public schools was a big
success. Mrs. Stansbury and Miss
Thompson had the children well trained
and the program was thoroughly
enjoyed by the big crowd in attend-
ance. Rev. J. W. Hendrix made a
splendid Christmas address at the
opening of the entertainment.

New men take charge of the out-
post station here this week. Agent
Vaeger was promoted to the Catholic
office and Mr. Hunt from Mountainair
given his place here. Mrs. Hunt takes
the first trick and Dallas Drummond
the third. Operators Clegorn and
Englemen were sent to Schoelle.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. HELD HERE JANUARY 23

The United States civil service
commission desires to announce the
regularly quarterly examinations for
positions of stenographer and type-
writer in all branches of the service,
which will be held on January 23rd,
1912, at the postoffice in Albuquer-
que, N. M.

The commission announces that it
has been unable to supply the demand
for male stenographers and typewriters,
especially at Washington, D. C.

Young men who are willing to ac-
cept appointment at an entrance sal-
ary of \$240 to \$300 per annum have
excellent opportunities for appoint-
ment. Advancement of capable ap-
pointees is reasonably rapid. The
government service offers a desirable
field to bright and ambitious young
men.

Application blanks and further in-
formation may be obtained from the
undersigned local secretary at the
postoffice.

D. E. PHILLIPS,
Secretary Local Board Civil Service
Examiners.

Lane back may come from over-
work, sold settled in the muscles of
the back or from disease. In the two
former cases the right remedy is BAL-
LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It should
be rubbed in thoroughly over the af-
fected part, the relief will be prompt
and satisfactory. Price 35c, 50c and
\$1.00 per bottle. Sold by All-Druggists.

DIRECTORY NOTICE.

We have finished our canvass for
the 1912 issue of Albuquerque City
Directory and would be pleased to
have those who have changed their
residence or business address since
giving their names to notify us that
we may make the proper corrections.
Very truly yours,
JOHN F. WORLEY DIRECTORY CO.,
519 West Central Avenue.

Do You Know Your Own Merchants?

If you do, you have a
chance to win some val-
uable prizes.

Watch Friday's Herald
for the KNOWLEDGE
CONTEST.

You will find it one of
the most entertaining
and interesting contests ever
presented in Albuquerque.

Moreover, the Knowledge
Contest prizes are well
worth trying for.

Great Knowledge Con- test in Friday's Herald

REVIVAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN BELEN SOON

Rev. H. P. Williams of Chris-
tian Church of Albuquer-
que to Assist in Promoting
Cause of Religion.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)
Belen, N. M., Dec. 27.—Plans are
now almost completed for the holding
of a series of revival meetings in
Belen during the coming weeks. Rev.
Mr. Grimm, state secretary of the
Christian church, has been in the city
for the past few days making the pre-
liminary arrangements, and Rev. H.
P. Williams of the Christian church
of Albuquerque has been secured to
aid in the meetings.

According to present plans all of
the meetings will be held in the Belen
Methodist church. If plans do not go
smoothly, the first of the meetings will
be held on Thursday evening of this
week, with Rev. Mr. Grimm and Rev.
Mr. Harber officiating. The meetings
on Friday and Saturday evenings will
be held by the same persons, and
Rev. Mr. Williams will commence a
series of sermons on Monday evening
of next week.

For some time there have been no
church services in Belen and this and
brought forward the present move-
ment.

On Sunday last Christmas programs
were presented in the Lutheran and
Methodist churches of Belen. On
Sunday morning a union service was
held at the Lutheran church, at which
Rev. Mr. Grimm officiated. In the
evening a good sized audience heard
an interesting program at the Luth-
eran church at 6 o'clock. A mag-
nificently decorated Christmas tree
claimed the attention of the children
during the evening, and at the close
of the program each member of the
Sunday school was given a substantial
Christmas gift by the school.

At 7:30 o'clock the annual program
was presented at the Methodist
church. The room was crowded to
the limit, and the program was very
entertaining throughout. An orchestra
opened the program with a selection,
and during the evening the church
choir rendered several selections in
a pleasing manner. Almost every
child in the entire school took part
in the program in one way or another,
and the numbers given by the
younger members of the school were
especially entertaining to all. The
church was prettily adorned in the
Christmas colors. At the close of the
entertainment each child was given a
small treat.

Nothing new has developed in the
shooting affair at the local depot on
Saturday evening, when Special Man-
to Fe Officer William Owen shot and
killed a man from Old Mexico, who
had been working at the crushing
camp a few miles east of Belen. The
man had been causing some distur-
bance at the depot and had been or-
dered to move on by his officers. After
some further trouble the man drew a
knife, and the officer shot twice,
claiming that it was done in self de-
fense. The shot took effect and
death was almost instantaneous.

A little excitement was caused on
Christmas night when it was discov-
ered that Mrs. Kuhn, who runs a ho-
tel in Belen, had been sleeping of a
watch by a man who was stopping at
her hostelry. Officers of the borders
were told of the robbery and were
chase almost immediately. After
some time the man was run down,
and the valuable watch was recovered
from him.

On Monday morning Belen was vi-
sited with another snow, the third of
the season. The flakes fell thick and
fast and by noon there were a couple

of inches on the ground. However, in
spite of the snowfall and cold weather
of the day, the weather is once more
pleasant during the day, thus proving
again the worth of the climate of this
section of the Rio Grande valley.

The local post and express offices
handled a very large volume of busi-
ness during the few days before
Christmas, and at both offices it is
reported that a record was made in
the amount of matter both received
and transmitted.

J. H. O'RIELLY CO. GUAR- ANTEES HYOMEL.

If you really mean that you want
to drive every bit of catarrh from
your nose and throat why not try a
sensible remedy that is guaranteed
to banish catarrh, or money back.

If you already own a little hard
rubber HYOMEL inhaler you can buy
a bottle of HYOMEL (pronounce it
High-o-mel) for only 50 cents. If you
do not own an inhaler ask for com-
plete HYOMEL outfit which contains
an inhaler, this will cost you \$1.00.

Then breathe HYOMEL and get rid
of catarrh, relief comes in five min-
utes, a day's treatment will make
you happy, a week's treatment and
snuffles, mucous and hawking go,
another week and good-bye to cat-
arrh. Try it today on money back
plan. Sold by J. H. O'Reilly & Co.,
and druggists everywhere.

F. L. Meyers, superintendent of the
New Mexico division of the Santa Fe
arrived from his headquarters at Las
Vegas last night.

Got acquainted with Albuquerque,
the Herald's KNOWLEDGE CON-
TEST will test your knowledge of the
business firms of the city. Watch for
it in Friday's issue.

ELKS' THEATRE December 30, 1911

WAGENHALS & KEMPER

Present Their
Own Company in

PAID IN FULL

By Eugene Walter

THE GREATEST AND MOST
SUCCESSFUL PLAY
of American Life Ever
Written.

Prices 75c, \$1, \$1.50
Seats at Matson's

ORPHEUM THEATRE

COAL AND SECOND

TONIGHT.

THE FOUR LUTHERS

Swiss singers and dancers.

THREE NEW PICTURES

ADMISSION 10c.

To the Consumers of Glorieta Beer

By courtesy of the management of the South-
western Brewery & Ice Company, a beautiful tray
will be given free with every case of "Glorieta
Beer" purchased from now until January first,
nineteen hundred and twelve.

This tray is not an ornament, but a useful
and serviceable article which will be a creditable
addition to any household. Do not let this oppor-
tunity go by, but order early.

PHONE 57 and 58

Southwestern Brewery

@ Ice Company

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO.

We do all kinds of mill work and sell everything re-
quired in your building from the cement to the varnish

SUPERIOR LUMBER AND MILL COMPANY

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Send All Your DUBS to Our SUBS
BIGGEST AND BEST IN THE SOUTHWEST

THE LAUNDRY OF QUALITY—"IMPERIAL"

RED WAGONS PHONE 148

Builders' and Finishers' Supplies

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Oil, P. & B. Building Paper, Malthoid
Roofing, Cement, Brushes, etc.

J. O. Baldrige Lumber Co. 423 SOUTH FIRST

FOR FIRST CLASS WORK AND PROMPT DELIVERY
—CALL—

HUBBS LAUNDRY COMPANY

WHITE WAGONS

Finnigan-Brown Company

Hides, Pelts and Goat Skins

Albuquerque Branch 423-424 North First Street—Telephone 363—Long Dis-
tance connection—Write for Latest Quotations.

City Scavenger Company

Cleans Your Vaults and Cess Pools. Hauls Your Trash.

640 CALL PHONES 430

First National Bank

Albuquerque, N. M.

United States Depository

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$250,000

Blankets and Comforters

We are offering this week some
especially good values in Com-
forters and Blankets. Assortment
is still large and we have blankets
from 75c to \$15 a pair. Com-
forters from \$1.25 to 22.50 each

Albert Faber

303-310 West Central

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES & STOVES